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Five BYU track and field athletes qualified for this month's NCAA Outdoor Championships.

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Rescue team finds boat; hunts for missing man

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Utah County Search and Rescue continued to probe Utah Lake Monday for a man who disappeared Sunday night when his fishing boat capsized.

Officials located the small aluminum fishing boat yesterday morning, which sank in seven feet of water approximately a quarter of a mile offshore.

"The lake is very deceiving," said Sgt. Dennis Harris, a spokesperson for the Utah County Sheriff's Department. "It's not that it's that deep, but the waves can get very big very fast."

The man was fishing with his brother and cousin, Harris said. Apparently, a wind started, sending 2-foot waves across the lake, overturning the boat.

Two men swam to shore, but Antonio Ornelas, 31, of West Jordan, Salt Lake County, never made it back and has not been seen since Sunday evening. None of the men was wearing a life vest.

Family stood watching and weeping Monday afternoon as the water-logged boat was dragged to shore.

"We've located a number of items that were on the boat," said Sheriff Sgt. Tom Hodgson. "About a mile and a half away from the point last seen, we found a sandal and an oar."

Hodgson said that in spite of experienced searchers and systematic methods, there is no telling how long it will take to find the body.

> "We have a number of factors working against us."
> — Tom Hodgson
> Sheriff Sergeant
> Utah County Search and Rescue

"We have a number of factors working against us," Hodgson said. "Currents take things opposite of what you'd expect."

The Search and Rescue team has been using wave runners, boats, fishing nets and divers to search the lake.

"We've lost people out here before," Harris said. "About a-year and a half ago a fisherman was lost in a similar accident across the lake."

During the last incident, it took 22 days to find the body, Harris said.

BYU achieves highest marks

Marriott rises to 29 from 44

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BYU's Marriott School of Management jumped 15 spots in recent graduate school rankings.

U.S. News & World Report's special April 15 issue reports a leap from last year's No. 44 ranking to No. 29.

The new ranking, the highest ever for the Marriott School, can be attributed to a considerable increase in employment rates for graduates, according to the report.

"The school's strong showing reaffirms our investment in new career placement facilities," said Maurice Stocks, BYU assistant dean of corporate development and career services.

According to the report, while only 81.8 percent of April 2000 graduates had jobs waiting for them at graduation, 96.1 percent of 2001 graduates were employed at graduation.

This puts the Marriott School's graduate employment level ahead of those of Stanford and Harvard business schools. Stanford and Harvard were ranked No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, in the report.

Though the Marriot School succeeds in placing the majority of its graduates, the average starting wage of Marriott School graduates — $77,091 — falls far below that of other ranked schools.

Another factor pulling down the Marriott School's ranking is its peer assessment score, which is a 3.0 on a five-point scale.

U.S. News & World report assigns a peer assessment score through a survey of business school deans and MBA program directors.

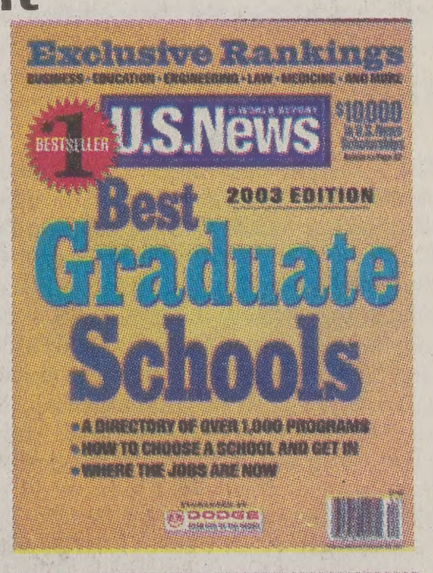
"This score represents the perceived strength of the school's (faculty) research," said W. Steve Albrecht, associate dean of the Marriott School.

"Professors here have a heavier teaching load than those at other top ranked U.S. business schools, which means that while our employees publish in high quality business journals, they don't publish as much," Albrecht said.

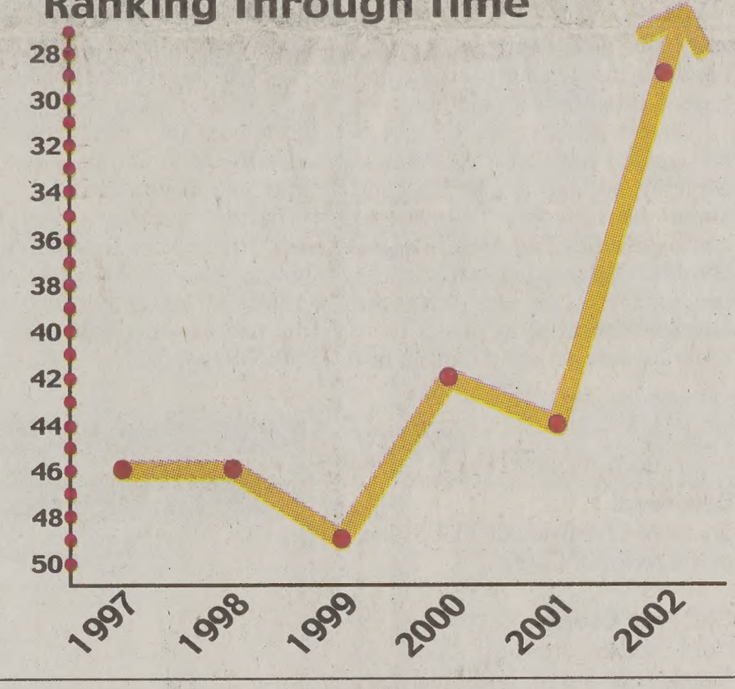
BYU – Marriott School of Management
U.S. News and World Report Ranking

2002 Rankings

26. Ohio State
27. University of Minnesota
28. Purdue University- W. Lafayette
29. Brigham Young University
30. Vanderbilt University
31. Arizona State University
32. Rice University



Marriott School of Management's Ranking Through Time



Ranking Criteria

1. Program assessment by peer academics.
2. Program quality assessment by recruiters.
3. Mean starting salary and bonus.
4. At-graduation job placement rate.
5. Job placement rate three months after graduation.
6. Mean GMAT of new entrants.
7. Mean undergraduate GPA of new entrants.
8. Proportion of applicants for admission to those rejected.

source: U.S. News and World Report
graphic by Julia Smith

Law grads stellar at finding jobs, report says

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BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School came in 37th of the top 50 in a recently published U.S. News & World Report assessment of the best graduate schools in the nation.

The law school scored well because 98.7 percent of its graduates are employed within nine months of graduation. The school also has a 90 percent bar passage rate, according to the report.

However, BYU falls short in the peer assessment category. While most of the top 50 schools fall in the 4.0 range, BYU scores a 2.9 on a five-point scale.

Peer review accounts for 40 percent of the overall rank, while selectivity, placement success, and faculty resources contribute only roughly 20 percent each.

While BYU scores high in most areas, its low peer review drops it further down on the overall rank.

According to the report, rankings are given to accredited U.S. law schools that are fully approved by the American Bar Association and draw most of their students from the United States.

Information to rank schools includes the school's bar passage rate, employment rates after graduation, assessment scores by lawyers and judges, and peer assessment.

Peer reviews are based on surveys given to deans, directors, department chairs and faculty members, asking them to rate the quality of each program in their field on a scale from one to five, with one meaning "marginal" and five, "outstanding."

U.S. News surveys practitioners who teach in these programs and others who hire or work directly with graduates, including school recruiters, law firm hiring partners, judges and state attorneys general.

Eric Boyer, a recent graduate from the Clark Law School, said, "It has a tremendous reputation, strong alumni with a great work ethic, and a high employment rate."

Kathy Pullins, associate dean at the law school, said the strongest factor could be that BYU is a relatively young law school, and it takes a while to build a reputation.

"BYU Law School continues to grow, one person at a time," she said.

Pullins also said religion most likely has nothing to do with the peer review, since the work ethic and integrity associated with members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints far outweigh any negative aspects of BYU's religious affiliation.

Red devil debate sparks public controversy

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The fate of the Red Devils of Springville High may be influenced by public opinion.

Nebo School District will conduct a public survey about the controversial mascot among Springville and Mapleton residents today.

"The mascot issue has been a heated topic and a public opinion survey will help Nebo School District reach a decision," said Frances Larsen, public information officer for the Nebo school district.

Residents can cast their surveys in a non-binding referendum.

Nebo School District will consult the survey results when reaching a final decision on the issue Wednesday.

Mike Hicks, Springville High School's principal, said most of the controversy over the mascot is among parents.

Some parents are offended by the casual use of the devil, an image of Satan, as a mascot to represent school pride, Hicks said.

Cyndi Averett, a mother of two Springville High students has followed the controversy and said she believes the school board will vote to keep the mascot.

"A division is going on in Springville, between the new and the old residents, and the old are saying that there is a heritage to maintain," Averett said.

The Red Devil mascot of Springville High School comes from the Red Devil Cement Co. that provided the cement to build the foundation for the original high school.

The survey will run today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at three locations. Springville High students and faculty can cast surveys at the high school. Springville residents can go to Nebo Learning Center and Mapleton residents can go to Mapleton Elementary School.

A decision on whether the mascot will be changed will be announced Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Nebo School District Board meeting at Spanish Fork Junior High School.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Police find kidnapped woman in river

SALT LAKE CITY — The body of a 22-year-old woman who was kidnapped from a party was pulled Saturday from the Jordan River.

Amy Tavey had been shot twice in the torso, police said.

Tavey and a man went to a party Friday in North Rose Park, where police say the two were assaulted and separated.

The man was able to escape but Tavey was taken away.

Police were called Saturday morning to the Jordan River in Glendale Park, where they found Tavey's body. It was turned over to the state medical examiner's office.

No arrests have been made.

U.N. Secretary General receives award

BOSTON — U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, the heroes of Sept. 11, and a former Illinois mayor who spoke out against anti-Muslim bigotry were honored Monday with the 2002 John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Awards.

The John F. Kennedy Library presents the award to people who have stood up against opposition to follow their conscience.

Representatives of the New York City fire and police departments and the Army received the award for their response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Annan, 63, of Ghana, was honored for his efforts to combat AIDS, pursue peace and shape a world response to terrorism. In his acceptance speech, Annan called on Israeli and Palestinian leaders to end their violence.

"This is when leaders must make decisions of conscience and choose compromise over conflict, negotiation over violence and peace over war," Annan said.

Man killed when car plunges off cliff

BOUNTIFUL, Utah — A 40-year-old man was killed Sunday when his Jeep went over a cliff and plunged more than 350 feet, Davis County sheriff's officers said.

Neil D. Marshall, of Sandy, drove his Jeep Wrangler off Skyline Drive at about 2 p.m. near the Block B above Bountiful.

Another motorist and two hikers saw the vehicle go off Dead Man's Curve, plunge over a steep canyon cliff and roll several times, throwing Marshall from the Jeep. A few witnesses said that Marshall may have been driving too fast, said Davis County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Horton. No tire skid marks were found on the road.

Drugs or alcohol are not thought to be factors in the crash, Horton said.

Investigators said the two hikers in the canyon had to run out of the way and narrowly escaped being crushed.

Landslide election names new leader

PARIS — Jean-Pierre Raffarin, an affable but little-known conservative senator, was named France's prime minister on Monday, a day after President Jacques Chirac won re-election by an overwhelming margin.

Raffarin, 53, is expected to name a new Cabinet this week, possibly as early as today, and begin working on Chirac's promise to crack down on rising crime and respond to the nation's discontent.

Chirac trounced ultra-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen in Sunday's presidential race, winning a record 82 percent of the vote.

The stakes are high for Raffarin. Left-leaning parties are eager to stage a comeback after Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin suffered an embarrassing loss to Le Pen in the first round of voting.

Raffarin's appointment was announced by Dominique de Villepin, one of Chirac's top aides, on national television. It came soon after Jospin turned in his resignation as expected. The ministers remain in place until successors are appointed to ensure a smooth transition.

Jospin left the Hotel Matignon, the official residence of prime ministers, after handing the reins to Raffarin.

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		Low 38	Low 41

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

— Matthew 11:28-30

Mike Frost, 22, a junior from Golden, Colo., majoring in Latin American studies, likes this scripture because "the Lord is here to help us every step of the way, he'll help us pull our load."

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Cannon tackles porn ruling

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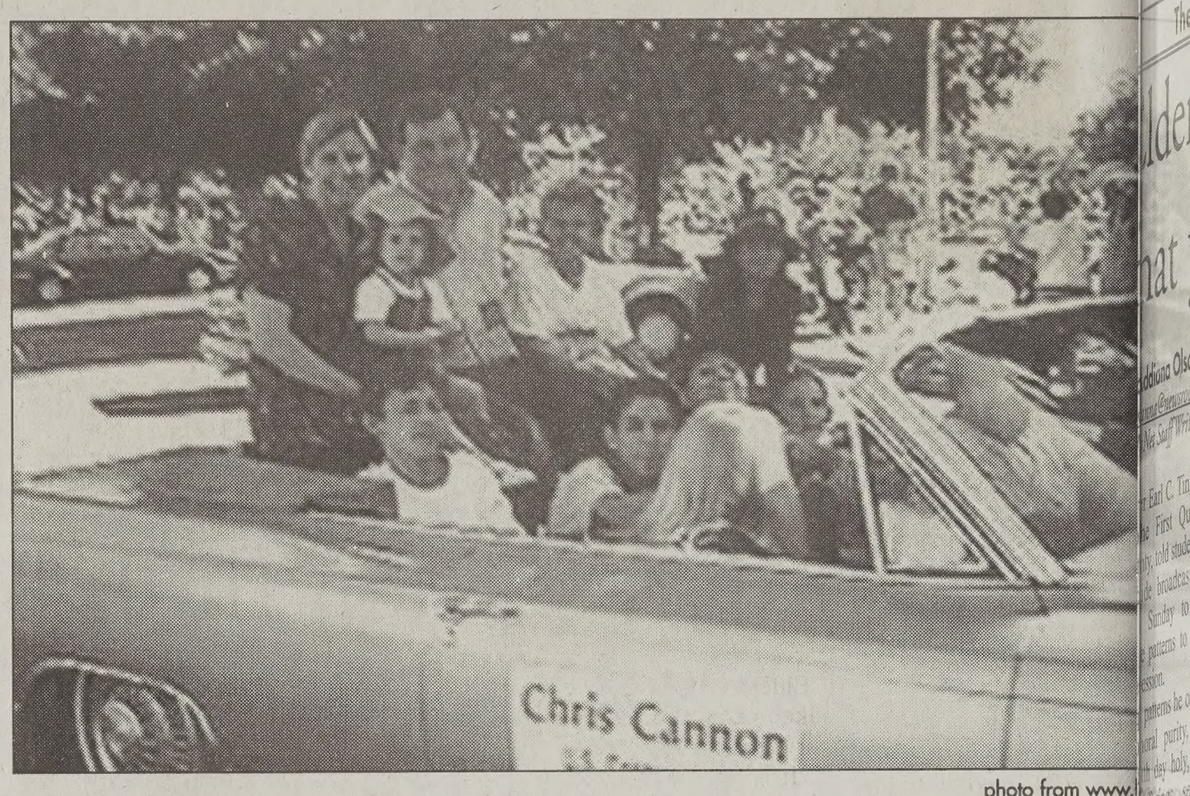

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Rep. Chris Cannon rides in the Provo Freedom Festival Parade with his family. Cannon's n proposal focuses on protecting children from virtual pornography.

A U.S. congressman from Utah is trying to override the Supreme Court's April 16 ruling legalizing virtual-child pornography.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, is sponsoring new legislation to strengthen laws against all child exploitation.

The Child Obscenity and Pornography Prevention Act of 2002 will be discussed and voted on in the Crime, Terrorism and Homeland Security Subcommittee on Thursday.

"I was disappointed that the Supreme Court sided with pedophiles in their ruling on child pornography," Cannon said in a news release.

"The greater access predators have to child pornography, the more children will become victims. Protecting children from such abuse should be our highest priority," he said.

The high court ruled the restrictions against virtual child pornography from the 1996 bill were too broad and unconstitutional.

"The problem is the bill was so broad that it covered too much. We have to understand the ramifications of limiting speech," said Byron Daynes, BYU professor of political science.

Cannon's new bill specifies the ambiguity in the 1996 bill, defining in detail, every suggested infraction of the law.

"The court will probably accept it if it's more narrow," Daynes said.

The problem with the Supreme Court ruling was that it left a loophole, making it more difficult to prosecute pornographers, said Ken Hanson, section chief of the Utah Internet Crimes Against Children task force.

"The defendants can argue that the children depicted are virtual, and it is up to the state to prove that they are real," Hanson said.

Under Cannon's bill, images that are indistinguishable from an actual child are defined as child pornography.

The distinction in Cannon's bill is important because virtual child pornography hurts real children, Hanson said.

The court ruled virtual pornography does not hurt children.

"Few pornographers would risk prosecution for abusing real children if fictional, computerized images would suffice," the high court said in the majority opinion.

According to Cannon's office, the proposal could take up to a year to reach Bush's desk.

"We're optimistic that w be done on the bill soon later," said Meghan spokesperson for Cannon.

A BYU group called Students Against Porno recently marched in oppos pornography acceptance Students are excited proposition of stronger leg against child pornography

"The proposed bills sh the repair to the Suprem ruling that is needed," said.

Arthur Andersen begins federal case

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Arthur Andersen LLP went on trial for its life Monday for allegedly obstructing justice by shredding Enron-related documents, and a lawyer said no last-minute settlement was even attempted.

A panel of 120 potential jurors was summoned to a federal courtroom for the start of jury selection in the first criminal case to emerge from the collapse of Enron Corp.

Andersen lawyer Rusty Hardin said no new settlement talks between the accounting firm and federal prosecutors were held.

"There will be a trial," he said as he walked into the courthouse Monday, adding that he felt good about the case and believed he could get a fair trial. Hardin's task is to avoid a conviction that could provide the knockout punch to the embattled accounting firm.

Hardin was denied a request last month to postpone the trial on the grounds that pretrial publicity had swayed many potential jurors to believe Andersen was guilty.

U.S. District Court Judge Melinda Harmon, who earlier had granted Hardin's request for a speedy trial, said publicity regarding Andersen likely wouldn't ebb.

Christopher Bebel, a former federal prosecutor and an economic crimes expert at Shepherd Smith & Bebel in Houston, said jurors will have to decide whether people who did the shredding and deleting were acting on behalf of Andersen.

To that end, he said prosecutors will likely seek out potential jurors who are "managerial types" — those who shoulder responsibility and make tough decisions.

The defense team will likely seek "free spirits reluctant to recognize authority who might be somewhat emotional, and therefore rest their decision on sympathies," Bebel said.

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Bruce A. Chadwick at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center

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Deseret Chamber Music Festival
Festival with a performance by the Sierra Winds in Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC. Today through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for $7 for the general public and $5 for students or faculty members.

Wednesday

Track and Field
Utah Collegiate Championships in Salt Lake City.

Thursday

Softball
Mountain West Tournament at Miller Park through Saturday.

Baseball
BYU vs. Utah at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City through Saturday.

Friday

Young Dance Makers
Young Dance Makers performs today through Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall (HFAC) at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are $7 for the general public and $6 for BYU students' and faculty members, are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Monday

Baseball
BYU vs. Southern Utah at 4 p.m. at Miller Park.

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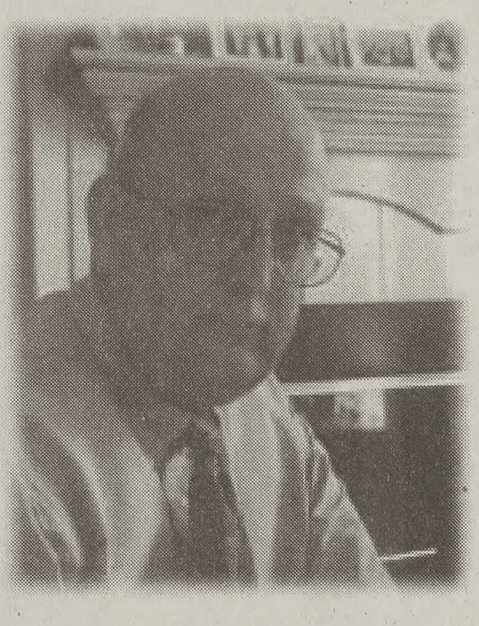
This devotional will also be broadcast in W-112 Benson Building.



Bruce A. Chadwick

Professor of Sociology, Brigham Young University

Bruce A. Chadwick is professor of sociology at Brigham Young University. He has served as department chair, director of the Family Studies Program, and director of the Center for Studies of the Family.

Born and raised in American Fork, Utah, Brother Chadwick served a mission to the central states. He received his PhD from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, and taught at Washington State University for six years before coming to BYU in 1972.

In 1984 Professor Chadwick was awarded the Karl G. Maeser Research Award and from 1988 to 1991 was named an Alcuin Teaching fellow. He has also been an adjunct faculty member in Religious Education for the past four years.

Professor Chadwick is the author or coauthor of several books including *American Ethnicity, Social Psychology, Social Science Research Methods, Middletown Families, All Faithful People, Statistical Handbook on the American Family,* and *Statistical Handbook on Adolescents in America.* His many journal articles have focused on race relations, social change, religion delinquency, and family relations.

Brother Chadwick has served as bishop of his home ward and as bishop of a BYU singles ward. He currently is a gospel doctrine teacher. He is married to Carolyn Young Chadwick and they have been blessed with three sons and four grandchildren.

lder Tingey: Build habits hat yield eternal happiness

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Earl C. Tingey, a member e First Quorum of the ty, told students at the CES de broadcast from Mesa, Sunday to develop six patterns to aid in eternal ssion.

patterns he outlined includ- oral purity, keeping the h day holy, paying tithes fferings, serving in the whenever called, excelling cation and preparing for the and developing a pattern ill lead to accepting the sibilities of celestial mar-

isions develop habits or s," Elder Tingey said. important that you know at ge and experience in life establish patterns that lead al happiness," he said. Tingey, who also serves as ecutive director of the ary Department, counseled adults to obtain a copy of r the Strength of Youth" et.

pamphlet contains stan- hat will keep your minds ur bodies clean from the the world," Elder Tingey

udying on Sunday is part rving the Sabbath, Elder said.

u're not careful, you will t quietly and silently you to violate the sacred ," Elder Tingey said. on you will establish your ttern."

aining learned while per- church service can apply to areas outside of church, he said.

Elder Tingey said he received greater leadership training from church service than from professional employment.

No matter how small or large the calling, Elder Tingey said, students should accept the call and serve.

Elder Tingey told students to take advantage of opportunities for education.

"It is one thing to be in a good university, but another to have good grades," Elder Tingey said.

"The social aspects of a university are important but be careful that they do not overshadow the key purposes of you being there and that is to secure an education," he said

Because of the events of Sept. 11, there are not just rumors of war, there is war, Elder Tingey said, and young men should be prepared to serve in the military if needed.

"I feel that we should be prepared for whatever future lies before us," Elder Tingey said.

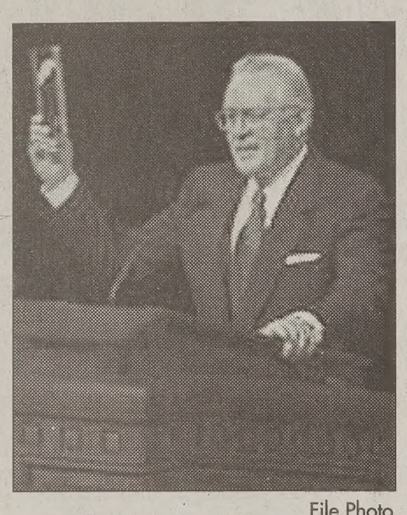
"It is not unlikely that conditions in this world of ours will require some of you to serve in the military," he said.

The most important pattern in life will be the one that leads to celestial marriage, Elder Tingey said.

"It is important that you establish a pattern whereby you are open and willing to move forward into this wonderful association of husband and wife; that you be sealed in an eternal relationship that we call eternal marriage," Elder Tingey said.

Elder Tingey also said an honest tithing of one-tenth of all income will lead to future blessings as will an honest fast offering.

The CES Fireside will be rebroadcast Sunday on Channel 11 at 6 and 11 a.m.



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Elder Earl C. Tingey speaks at the CES Fireside Sunday.

> "It is important that you know at your age and experience in life how to establish patterns that lead to eternal happiness"
> — Elder Earl C. Tingey, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

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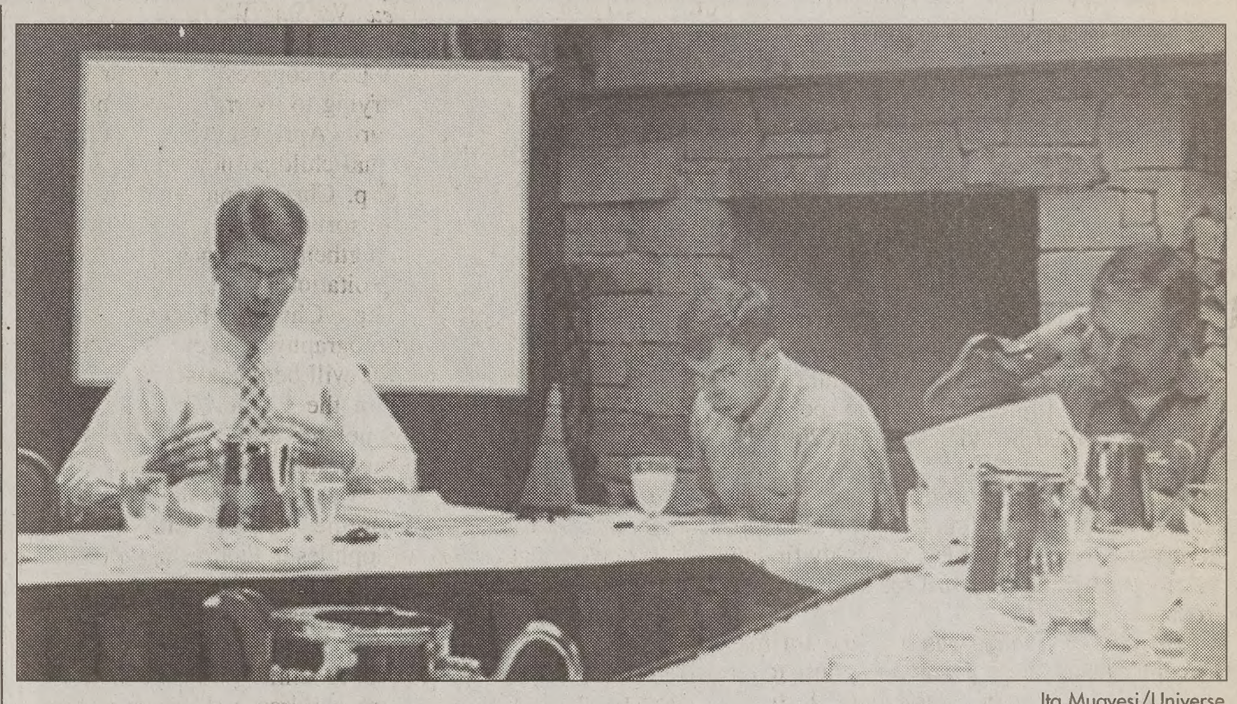

Ita Muavesi/Universe

Participants at the Delegation to International Organizations Conference in Park City discuss the power struggle that exists between international organizations and states.

Faculty, students seek to understand complex international organizations

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BYU faculty and students may be gaining an edge in the art of delegation.

Nineteen of the nation's top international relations scholars met in Park City during the weekend to present scholarly papers at the Delegation to International Organizations Conference, sponsored by the BYU David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

The Kennedy Center is conducting research on the power struggle that exists between international organizations and states.

"We need to understand that there are many problems in the world that can be solved alone and others that are not worth solving," said Wade Jacoby, assistant professor of political science.

Jacoby was one of four organizers of the three-day conference.

The Kennedy Center offers a broad variety of study and service opportunities that help students understand and comprehend the complexities of our international neighborhood, he said.

Darren Hawkins, assistant professor of political science and participant in the conference, said students and faculty need to gain a better understanding of these international complexities.

"There is not a clear cut interpretation of black and white when dealing with delegation to international organizations," he said.

One way students can begin to understand these complexities is by elevating their level of discourse through increased campus involvement, Hawkins said.

Some of the student organizations available through the Kennedy Center include the foreign service student organization, the students for international development and Amnesty International.

Because the study of delegation to international organizations is still fairly new, the reputation of a BYU education to students interested in international relations is valuable both morally and intellectually, Jacoby said.

Other topics discussed at the conference included power politics and the institutionalization of international relations, delegating to international courts, and unintended consequences and the limits of states delegation to international organizations.

The ambiguity of competition among agencies and moral authority was also a main topic of discussion at the conference.

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SSOR WILLIAM J. ACEVES

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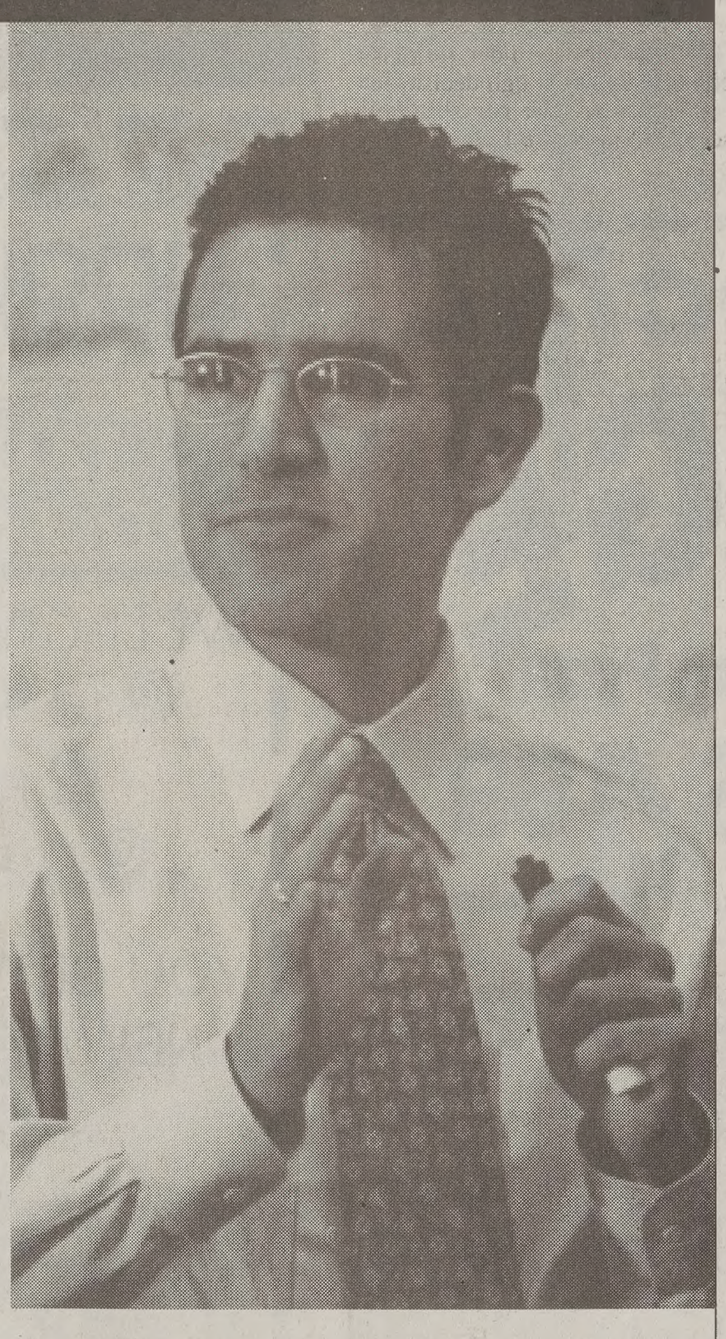

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Chris Rose, creator and lead singer of local band Clay, plays Saturday night at Muse Music store on University Ave. The band will release its first album later this month.

Musician traces roots to Austin music scene

By Joseph Ellsworth
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Provo rock musicians don't always fade away into obscurity after playing parties while finishing college. Some are pursuing music as part of a greater journey toward artistic greatness.

After a year-and-a-half leave from the Utah music scene, Chris Rose, also known as Clay, is back in town and has a new album and a new determination to emerge as an artistic powerhouse.

Rose has paid his dues as have all hard working, slave-to-the-grind rock musicians, and his journey has recently taken him to the old stomping grounds of rock legends Stevie Ray Vaughan and Eric Johnson: Austin, Texas. His migration to Texas was exactly the experience he needed to progress artistically.

"I needed to take music to the next level, so I just packed up, went out there and crashed at a friend's house for a couple weeks and then found a place downtown," Rose said.

Rose worked installing computers in local schools during the day and rehearsed and performed at night in the Austin music scene. He described the scene as "amazing" and "thick" with energy and musical heritage.

"Downtown on Sixth Street there are 100 clubs all competing with live music every night, even Monday night," Rose said. There were tons of gigs."

Rose hooked up with local musicians and started an intense regimen of rehearsals and performances. He took Clay standards and arranged them with more of a blues-swing feel. He also spent considerable time writing and performing new songs.

By the end of his stay in Austin, his performances had gained a modest following. But the year-and-a-half away from family took its toll, and he decided to come back to Utah to be with loved-ones and record a new album.

Rose returned to Provo in December and immediately began work arranging and recording.

He titled the new album "The Dragon Lies Sleeping" and commissioned studio musicians and other local players to contribute to the tracks.

The album features a more driving, guitar-based sound than previous albums, Rose said.

"I wanted (the album) to translate to a live situation where I could play the album as a live set list," Rose said.

The new Clay CD is going to print this week and will be available at the end of May. Rose doesn't have a definite date set for a CD release party.

As for future aspirations, Rose keeps a humble, yet determined outlook.

"I don't have too many expectations. I just try to keep the door open."

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Wide-open race expected for Tony Awards ceremony

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Big musicals, as usual, collected the most 2002 Tony nominations Monday, with "Thoroughly Modern Millie" receiving 11, followed by "Urinetown" and the revival of "Into the Woods" both with 10.

Yet it's a competitive, wide-open race for both best play and best musical on Broadway. And the nominations for best play couldn't be more diverse.

"Topdog/Underdog," Suzan-Lori Parks' Pulitzer Prize-winning drama about a murderous sibling rivalry, goes against "Metamorphoses," Mary Zimmerman's evocative retelling of the myths of Ovid; "Fortune's Fool," an adaptation by Mike Poulton of a comedy by 19th century Russian playwright Ivan Turgenev, and Edward Albee's "The Goat," a disturbing yet often funny look at a most unusual love affair.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," Albee said Monday, musing about best-play nominations. "And since all awards are comparative, how do you do pick one? I think they should nominate the four most interesting and leave it at that."

Winners will be announced June 2.

For best musical, "Millie," the saga of a fresh-faced Kansas girl trying to make it in 1920s New York, faces "Urinetown," the sardonic spoof about paying to use bathroom facilities; the ABBA-inspired London hit "Mamma Mia!" and "Sweet Smell of Success," a dark tale of a vindictive New York gossip columnist.

Both "Millie" and "Sweet Smell" are based on well-known films, while "Mamma Mia!" found its inspiration in the pop hits of Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaeus, both of whom received Tony nominations for best orchestrations.

Unlike "The Producers," last year's record winner, none of this year's musical nominees got unanimously favorable reviews, so taking the top musical prize would boost their fortunes. Only "Mamma Mia!" — the story of a young woman's search for her real father — has proved to be a hot ticket in New York and on the road.

Competition will be fierce in the best-actor category, too. Alan Bates, who scored with a riotous drunk scene in "Fortune's Fool," was nominated along with Billy Crudup, who plays the touching title character in "The Elephant Man; Liam Neeson, an honorable Pilgrim farmer in "The Crucible"; Alan Rickman, a bored yet deeply in love sophisticate in "Private Lives" and Jeffrey Wright, one of the two brothers in "Topdog/Underdog."

Kate Burton received two Tony nominations — one in the actress category (for playing "Hedda Gabler" in a revival of the Ibsen classic) and a second in featured-actress slot (for portraying a sympathetic English actress in "The Elephant Man").

Burton also has an interest this year in another Tony — the prize given to best regional theater, which will go to the Williamstown Theatre Festival in Massachusetts. Her husband, Michael Ritchie, runs it.

"It was a good morning in our household," Burton said with a laugh.

Burton's competition for best actress: Lindsay Duncan, "Private Lives"; Laura Linney, "The Crucible"; Helen Mirren, "Dance of Death"; and Mercedes Ruehl, "The Goat."

"Morning's at Seven," which received nine nominations, previously won the revival award in 1980. The gentle Paul Osbo comedy, first seen on Broadwa in 1939, could do so again. T other revival nominees are "T Crucible," Arthur Miller's dra about the Salem witch trials; t British farce "Noises Off," a Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

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The musical-revival category sparse, with only the Trev Nunn-directed production "Oklahoma!" and "Into Woods," the Stephen Sondhei James Lapine musical in compe tion.

Vanessa Williams, who plays glamorous witch in "Into Woods," received a best actre musical nomination, her first. T others in the category: Sutt Foster, an ambitious flapper "Thoroughly Modern Milli Louise Pitre, the iconoclas mother in "Mamma Mia!", a two stars of "Urinetown," Nan Opel and Jennifer La Thompson.

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Kish Beverly crosses the finish line in second place in the 400-meter dash at the Clarence Robison Invitational, on Saturday. Five Cougars qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships to be held in Baton Rouge, La. at the end of May.

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Cougs qualify for NCAA Outdoors

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Freshman All-American Chelsey Steele continues to have a great year as she earned a spot in the NCAA Outdoor Championships with a leap of 5-10 2 in the high jump.

Steele was one of five Cougars to qualify for the nationals during the Clarence Robison Invitational which ran from Wednesday through Saturday.

The Cougars have traditionally performed well in the Robison Invitational, and this year was no exception.

"I am ecstatic about how our team did at this meet," Men's Coach Mark Robison said. "We had a marvelous meet and were able to improve in just about every event. We always like to do well in this meet."

Kristen Ogden, Lindsey Hansen, Devra Vierkant and Kelly Szmuda, also joined Steele, in qualifying NCAA berths.

The Cougars won six events on the day. The day's highlight came when BYU sprinters finished first and second place in the women's 400-meter dash.

Matt Nielsen earned the first spot with a time of 46.26 seconds.

He was followed by teammate Kish Beverly with 46.67 seconds. Nielsen also won the men's 200-meter dash with a time of 21.17.

Beverly was not discouraged finishing second to his teammate and close friend.

"I've been out for a couple of weeks with an injury, so to finish as close to Matt as I did I was happy, even though I finished in second place," Beverly said.

The Cougars also enjoyed first and second finishes in the 800-meter dash with Jeff Hopkinson (1:49.47) beating teammate Chad Simkins (1:50.39). Both times marked personal-bests for the runners.

Steele's teammate Candace Clifford tied for second place in the high jump clearing a height of 5-06.00.

Several other Cougars ran well at the Stanford Qualifier, which was also Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif. Ogden solidified a spot at the NCAA Championships with her qualifying time of 34:32.28 in the 10,000-meter run.

Vierkant and Thomsen also fared well at the Stanford Qualifier.

Both runners improved their times in the 5,000. Vierkant finished with a time of 16:16.93. Thomsen crossed the line just ahead of Vierkant, giving her a time of 16:16.93.

Mao Tjiroze improved his time in the 800, finishing at 1:48.29. Kassi Andersen competed in the 1,500 and turned in a time of 4:19.90.

The Cougars now take the teams on the road to finish the season. Both men's and women's teams are gearing up for the Utah Collegiate Challenge Wednesday in Salt Lake City. The Modesto Relays are also set for this weekend in Modesto, Calif.

BYU strikes out SUU

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The Cougar bullpen pitched a strong game as BYU defeated Southern Utah 12-3 Monday.

Junior pitcher Jason Garcia went for six and 2/3 innings giving up three runs in his first start as a Cougar.

Garcia received a lot of run support from the BYU offense as he earned his first win.

Coach Vance Law said he was pleased with his team's pitching.

"We didn't have to dig deep into the bullpen, which will keep us fresh for tomorrow's game," he said. "We struggled all year with walks, and in today's game we didn't have any and I am real pleased with the pitchers."

Southern Utah scored first with a solo home run in the first inning by senior designated hitter Chris Nelson.

The Cougars answered in the bottom of the second when freshman left fielder Yi Han got his first home run of the season and put the Cougars ahead by one.

"My hitting is coming around," he said. "In the beginning I wasn't seeing the ball too good, now I am seeing it better."

The Cougars continued to roll in the third inning as sophomore third baseman Rob Itri and sophomore shortstop Ranger Wiens hit back-to-back home runs.

"We played well, we are on a three game winning streak." Itri said.

The Cougar defense slowed down the Thunderbirds allowing only two runs in the fourth and shutting down SUU for the rest of the game.

BYU allowed one error when the ball got by Itri in the sixth inning.

The Cougar offense exploded later in the inning when junior right fielder Matt Carson hit his 15th double of the season, scoring three runs.

Wiens hit a triple into deep left center scoring Carson and giving the Cougars a 9-3 lead.

Junior designated hitter Jake Stubblefield, who hit 1 for 3, continued the Cougars' scoring spree when he sacrificed to first, scoring Wiens.

"This win improved our overall average and boosted our morale for this weekend's conference games," Law said.

The Cougars will take on Southern Utah again today at Miller Park at 7 p.m. They face conference rival Utah this weekend in Salt Lake City at Franklin Covey Field.

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L	8	11	11	12	14	15
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Home	12-3	9-3	5-6	7-5	4-5	7-5
Away	4-5	3-8	7-5	5-7	6-9	2-10
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Overall						
W	35	25	19	28	25	20
L	19	22	25	22	25	29
T	0	0	1	0	0	0
Pct.	.648	.532	.433	.560	.500	.408
Home	22-5	16-3	5-6	13-7	14-9	17-10
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black pepper

You can use up to 6 chicken breasts or you can use just a few chicken tenders, whatever you want to eat. Put chicken in 9x13 pan; mix soup and water in large bowl. Add rice, celery, parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Pour over chicken in pan. Cover tightly with foil. Bake at 325 for 2 hr. Serves 6.

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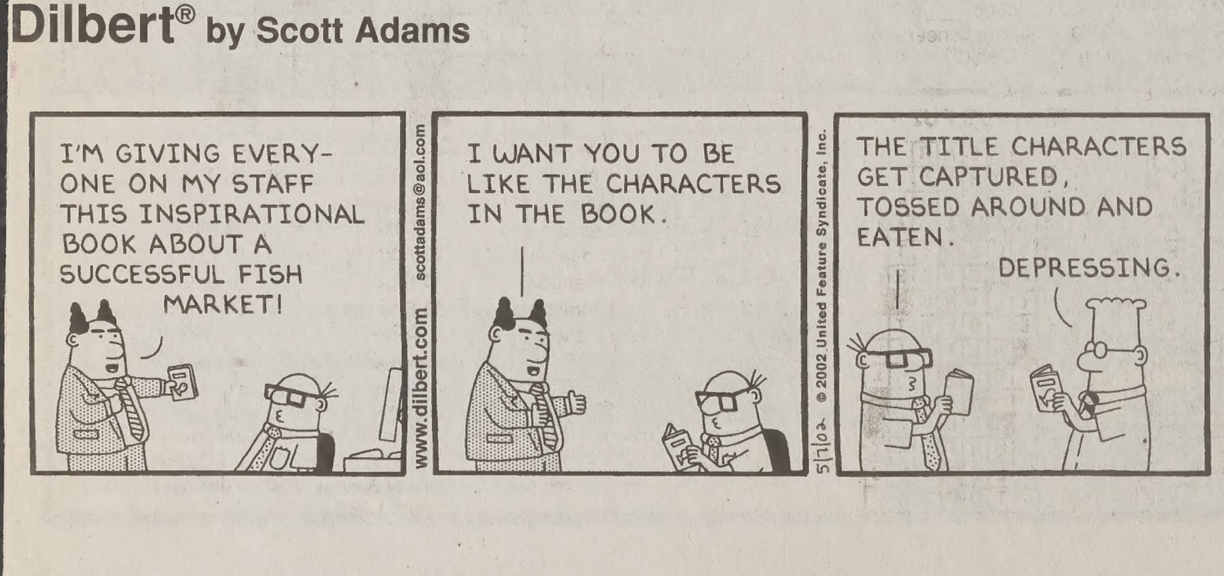
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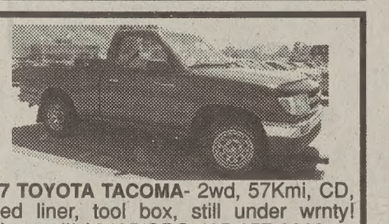

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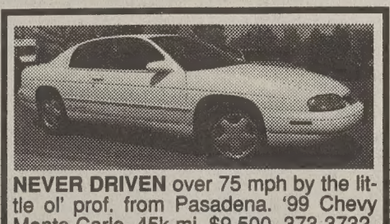

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Black relatives banned from Jefferson group

Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Descendants of a Thomas Jefferson slave reputed to have borne several of his children will not be welcomed into an organization for Jefferson relatives.

In a closed meeting Sunday, the Monticello Association voted to continue to restrict membership to Jefferson's descendants through his daughters Martha and Maria.

That excludes descendants of Sally Hemings, a slave at Monticello with whom Jefferson is rumored to have had a sexual relationship. The association cited a panel of scholars who concluded there was insufficient evidence to establish Jefferson's paternity of Hemings' children.

During the meeting, Lucian Truscott IV, a supporter of the Hemings claims, displayed a photograph of a black man with a zipper across his mouth, which he said John Works Jr., a former Monticello president, e-mailed to him.

After the meeting, Works said he regretted sending the photo, which he called insensitive.

He said his intention was to remind Truscott of a pledge association members made not to discuss the Hemings issue with the media.

"I just sent that as a reminder to keep his mouth shut," Works said. "I regret that it was a black face. If it had been a white face I would have used that instead."

The scholars' committee that concluded there was insufficient evidence of Jefferson's paternity was formed at Works' behest.

DNA tests have shown a male in Jefferson's family fathered Hemings' son Eston. But the study commissioned by Works argued that Jefferson's younger brother Randolph was the likely father.

The Monticello Association, created in 1913 to promote the third president and preserve the cemetery where he is buried, also rejected a proposal to create a separate group for descendants of slaves at Monticello.

New laws can spam, smoke cigarette prices

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Tobacco taxes are higher and the punishment for underage smokers is harsher.

If you're under 18 you have to fasten your ATV helmet correctly. You'll see "In God We Trust" posted in schools and it's now illegal for companies with whom you have no relation to send you unsolicited e-mail advertisements.

At 12:01 a.m. on Monday, 60 days after adjournment of the 2002 Legislature, 244 new laws went into affect.

Among them was a package of driving-under-the-influence bills dealing with alcohol testing, court records and expungement of DUI records. Laws regarding the use of false IDs used to buy liquor and beer were tightened, and the fine for underage use of tobacco was increased.

A new computer spam law prohibits unsolicited commercial e-mail from firms which had no previous relationship with recipient or authorization to send the message.

In the e-mail's subject field, the sender must say it is a commercial e-mail and in the body of the e-mail must provide a way to allow the recipient to immediately unsubscribe to the sender's future messages.

However, Internet consumer guides usually recommend against responding to such unsubscribe instructions, as it confirms the e-mail was received and read and may result in the recipient be flooded with even more spam.

Another new law specifies that sexually explicit e-mails must include ADV.ADULT in the subject field.

New rules take effect on child visitation of divorced parents, requiring minimum visitation rights when one of the parents leaves the state or moves 150 miles away.

Lobbyists can no longer bundle their individual spending on legislators. The method has previously allowed them to avoid listing by name those lawmakers who accept a gift like a meal or Jazz ticket that costs more than $50.

The fine for improperly restraining a child in a car may now be reduced by buying a proper child seat. However, no longer can the first such charge be dismissed for buying an approved child restraint seat.

If you are under 18 you must wear helmets and have process to get their names taken off of the state's abuse/neglect registry.

Those convicted of spouse abuse must complete a domestic violence treatment program unless a judge, for specific reasons, decides they should not.

New penalties are established for the abuse of laughing gas.

Mental retardation can be used as a mitigating factor in a jury deciding whether a murderer is sentenced to die.

The Spanish sweet onion is now officially the state vegetable, and the sugar beet is the state's historic vegetable.

Nursing home director faces charges of looting accounts

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A routine review of a West Bountiful group home for severely disabled adults has led to felony exploitation charges against the home's director.

Debbie McDougall, now Debbie Anderson, is accused of looting patient checking accounts, taking $37,548 for her personal use. Investigators also say Anderson took $150 from six patients - $900 in all - supposedly to pay a man in an Easter bunny suit to visit the home.

"She said it was a person from out of state who paid the bunny visit. We weren't able to confirm it. She had no receipts," Monica Fisher, the Department of Human Services investigator who built the case against Anderson over the course of three years, said Monday.

Anderson, 34, is facing 12 third-degree felony charges of exploitation of a disabled adult. The charges carry penalties of up to $5,000 in fines and five years in prison.

Anderson was fired from the group home in 1999 for assaulting one of the patients. She was scheduled to appear on the exploitation charges May 17 at the Davis County Courthouse in Farmington.

The contract with RHA Community Services of Utah, Anderson's employer, has been terminated, said Vaughn Emett, director of financial operations for the Department of Human Services.

RHA officials didn't return a telephone call seeking comment.

According the Utah Attorney General's office, RHA Community Services has returned all the money to the patients.

Emett said the state Health Department reported possible irregularities to his office while conducting a routine Medicaid review of the home.

The department's Division of Services for People with Disabilities administered the contract with RHA Community Services. The division was responsible for monitoring contract compliance, Emett said.

Violence cans May 5th parties

Associated Press

WEST VALLEY CITY, Salt Lake County — Cinco de Mayo celebrations in West Valley City and Roy were marred by violence.

Two people were stabbed and gunshots were reported when a fight broke out at a gathering Sunday night at West Valley City's Redwood Multipurpose Center.

Roy police say a melee started when a crowd of some 250 people in a bar resisted their efforts to break up a fight early Sunday.

Officers were investigating marijuana use in the parking lot of Rudie's just after midnight when they heard breaking glass coming from a fight inside the bar.

"(The fight) escalated rather quickly and involved a whole lot of people," said police Chief Gregory G. Whinham.

The fight initially involved 20 to 30 people, and then officers entered, which in turn caused more fighting, police said.

Whinham estimates that between 15 and 18 officers responded including officers from the Utah Highway Patrol, Riverdale, South Ogden, Washington Terrace and the Weber County Sheriff's Department.

Some officers received minor injuries, and several participants in the fight received cuts and abrasions.

No one was known to have required hospitalization.

"Getting any information about how and why it started has been difficult," Whinham said.

He said nothing so far indicates that the altercation was gang related.

The fight appears to have broken out during a Cinco de Mayo celebration, Whinham said.

Three adults and one minor were arrested at the scene on suspicion of several charges including felony riot.

At about 6:30 p.m., West Valley City police received reports of shots fired at a gathering of more than 100 people at the multipurpose center's baseball field.

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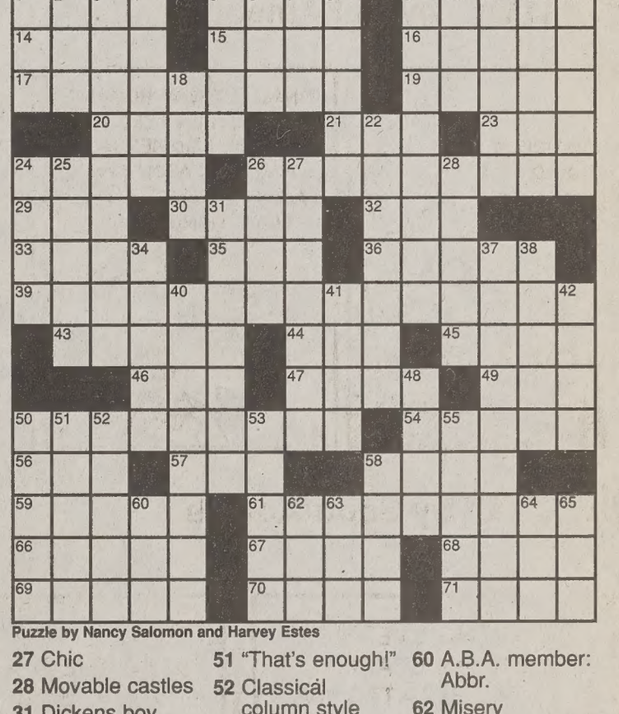
1 Dogpatch cartoonist
5 Prefix with byte
9 Book after Hebrews
14 Away from the wind
15 "Oh dear!"
16 10% taker
17 Job enders
19 Dweebish
20 Christmas season
21 Singer DiFranco
23 Actor's prompt
24 Writer/director Nicholas
26 Tours within tours
29 G.P.'s grp.
30 Phaser setting
32 Go a-courting
33 Sound in the head
35 Concern of 41-Down: Abbr.
36 Stingless flier
39 Descending into ruin
43 Bruce of comedy
44 Singer Sumac
45 Chem. and bio.
46 Back on board
47 Kinks song of 1970
49 Newt
50 Malibu menaces
54 Some stereos
56 "Double Fantasy" musician
57 "What Kind of Fool ___?"
58 Auctioneer's "Sold!"
59 "Hit the road!"
61 Idaho city
66 Crème de la crème
67 Scotch partner
68 Martinique et Guadeloupe
69 Splinter groups
70 "That hurts!"
71 Clancy hero Jack

DOWN

1 Upper limit
2 Thrilla in Manila boxer
3 Small-time
4 Sri Lanka export
5 Shopaholic's heaven
6 Gin-maker Whitney
7 Clothing store, with "The"
8 Syrian president Bashar al-___
9 They have sweeping responsibilities
10 Secret stat, sometimes
11 French thanks
12 Eventually become
13 Eye sores
18 Sun. talks
22 F.D.R. program
24 Sitcom set in Korea
25 Messages via modem
26 Like anthems
27 Chic
28 Movable castles
31 Dickens boy
34 Old lab heaters
37 Bluenose
38 Instruct morally
40 One way to go down
41 Managed care grps.
42 Boom producers
48 Beginning on
50 He took two tablets
51 "That's enough!"
52 Classical column style
53 Addlebrained
55 Studio sign
58 Bite like a beaver
60 A.B.A. member: Abbr.
62 Misery
63 Promising words
64 Grazing locale
65 Tax form datum: Abbr.



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Paraguay Temple draws thousands for tour

graphic from lds.org

An artist's rendition of the Paraguay Temple. The new temple, located in Asuncion, is scheduled to be dedicated May 19.

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Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Paraguay will soon have a new temple.

Elder Kenny Peterson, from Orem, is a missionary in the Asuncion, Paraguay Mission. He said more than 4,000 people attended the first day of the open house Saturday.

In a telephone interview, he said busloads of Paraguayans are coming every day from across the country.

"We expect even more people on the final day of the open house next Saturday," Peterson said.

Because the temple is located in a prominent place in the city, the missionaries are using the temple as a reference point to contact and teach people interested in the church, Peterson said.

"Most people know what it is, and that makes it easy to get them interested in talking about the church," he said.

The members are looking forward to having a temple in their country, Peterson said.

"Everybody is really excite the dedication. We've bee that President Gordon Hinckley is coming," Pe said.

Mike Otterson, direct media relations for the c was unable to confirm whet not Church President Hi would be going to Paragu dedicate the temple, but h the president of the churc mally dedicates temples.

The new temple will hav ordinance rooms and two s rooms and is about 10,700 feet. The plans to build the t were announced during the 2000 General Conferenc President Hinckley.

In President Hinckley's c remarks, he announced church's plans to build six temples. Of those six templ Asuncion Temple will b fourth temple dedicated, a ing to the church's Web site

The open house will co until Saturday. The temple dedicated in four sessions. and temple worship will May 20.

Republican candidates lobby to beat Matheso

By Jacob Lowell
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Dissatisfied Republican candidates eagerly told delegates how they could defeat Democratic incumbent Jim Matheson.

Twelve Republican candidates struggled to differentiate themselves Friday in an attempt to win a shot at the second congressional district seat.

"We must put out a candidate that can present a contrast," said candidate Steve Harmsen. "We don't want to have a candidate like we did two years ago that looked like Jim, talked like Jim and acted like Jim."

Candidate David Smith said Matheson masqueraded as a conservative.

"I challenge Matheson to reveal his heart, his political intentions and everything to the people," Smith said. "I will do the same thing, and then we will let the people decide."

Candidate Carrie Towner criticized Matheson for his decision to vote to increase the U.S. Department of Education saying Republicans believe the department needs to be decreased or even eliminated.

"I really feel like that money will be best served coming into the state," Towner said.

The candidates united to denounce federal control over local education.

They supported transferring control over curriculum from the Department of Education to local teachers.

"Recently the Department of Education sent a list over to the White House of approximately 50 programs that by their own admission are, in their words, totally ineffective," said candidate Jay Jorgensen. "Now we need to immediately phase out those programs."

All of the candidates disagreed with Bush's position to grant amnesty to illegal immigrants. They said amnesty sends the wrong message, giving people an incentive to cross into the U.S. illegally.

Several candidates supported dividing the Immigration and Naturalization Service into two separate entities.

Candidate Winston Wilkinson stressed the importance of a congressman who will support President Bush.

"I think it's very important that ... we select a candidate who's going to go back and represent your values and your principles and support the president that you elected from this great state of Utah," Wilkinson said.

Additionally, the candidates supported a hypothetical law that would arm airline pilots, and with the exception of Steve Harmsen, they also lent their support toward tax cuts.

Other issues included giving the state control over local land, tax reform and defending the Second Amendment.

The Utah Republican Party, the Young Republicans and the College Republicans sponsored the candidate night.

The moderator was political commentator Chris Jones, who was the national campaign manager for Alan Keyes in 2000.

Elise Christenson

Candidates debate for the second congressional seat, currently held by Rep. Jim Matheson

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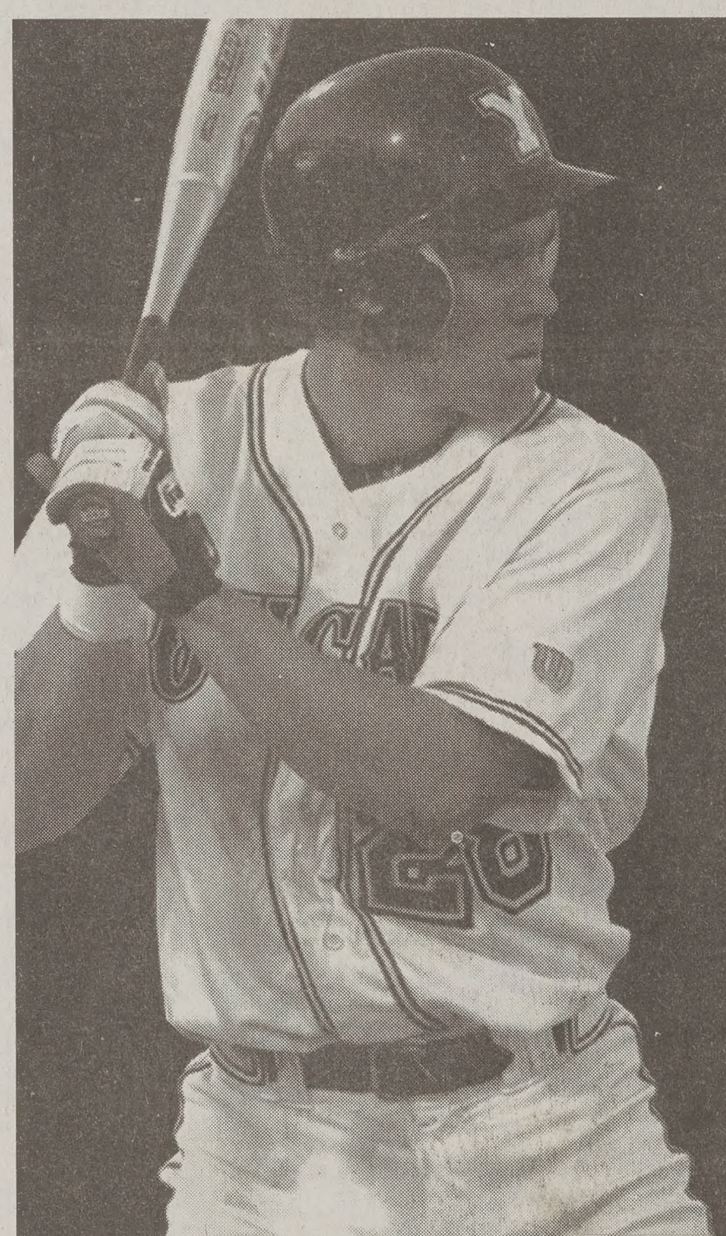

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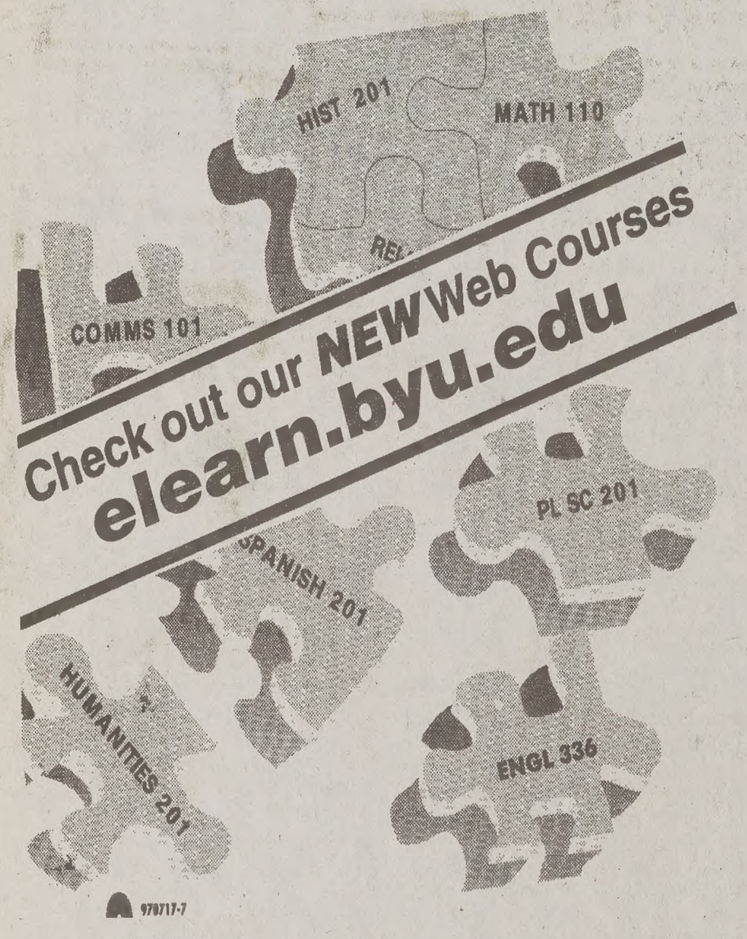

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